

TAKING THE HATE OUT OF DISHWASHING—TWO KINDS OF WIVES—LOOKING IN THE SHOPS

MRS. WILSON TELLS HOW TO WASH DISHES

Disease Can Often Be Traced to Careless Dishwashing. Cooking Utensils Must Be Plunged Into Boiling Water—Towels Should Be Made of New Water—Towels Should Be Clean

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

Dishwashing is considered in many homes to be a form of drudgery. And if you might visit with me you would soon say—"and no wonder." The first thing you would notice on entering the kitchen is that the room presents an array of utensils used in preparing the meal; they have been left on the table, dresser and perhaps the stove. It is a task to clear this up without having to remove the dishes from the dining room.

When starting to prepare the meal, first cleanse and prepare the vegetables and remove from the kitchen all refuse and garbage. Wash and place in the proper size utensil and when ready start cooking. Now have a dish pan of warm water and clean each pot and pan as soon as you are through with it. Do I hear you say that the food will be cold? Not if you work with a system and work quickly. But if this is not possible, then place these utensils in warm water to soak, so that they may be quickly got out of the way before starting the dishes.

Remove the dishes from the tables and then scrape and pile in neat piles. Remove all leftover food from the service dishes to small platters so that they may be set in the ice-box. Now start with hot soapy water. Wash the glasses and silverware and then rinse in scalding water. Drain and dry at once. Now proceed washing the cups, saucers and then the plates, etc.

Make it a point to sterilize all the dishes and cooking utensils by dipping in boiling water. This also removes the soap; then drain and dry. The proper cleansing and sterilizing of all dishes and cooking utensils should be a daily habit. Disease and death can really be traced to careless dishwashing. And if many of our housewives were able to see the large number of germs and bacteria that a pan of dishwater contains, it would very readily frighten them.

If any member of the family is ill set aside the dishes that they use and do not permit these dishes to be used by the family. Wash them separately from the rest of the household ware. Then place a large pan and cover them with boiling water. Boil for five minutes and then rinse and drain.

This protection will prevent illness in the family.

If any member complains of a sore throat or mouth, do not let them drink from a glass and then rinse

the glass out and set it where some one else will use it. Have them realize that this is an easy way to spread a sore throat by leaving the glass where others can use it. Keep this steadily in mind and impress it firmly upon the family.

The recent epidemic of the flu proved this beyond dispute. Whole families were wiped out when, if they had realized the danger of drinking from glasses, cups, etc., used by the sick, they would no doubt have saved their own lives.

Just plain dishwashing won't do. The dishes must be plunged into boiling water. The easiest way to do this is to have the water boiling in a separate pan. Place the dishes in a wire basket and dip them into the water. Now that most folk use the gas range during the summer, they only heat enough water in which to wash the dishes. They fail to realize the importance of rinsing these dishes in boiling water. Don't economize on hot water for dishwashing. Scour and cleanse all cooking utensils in the same manner.

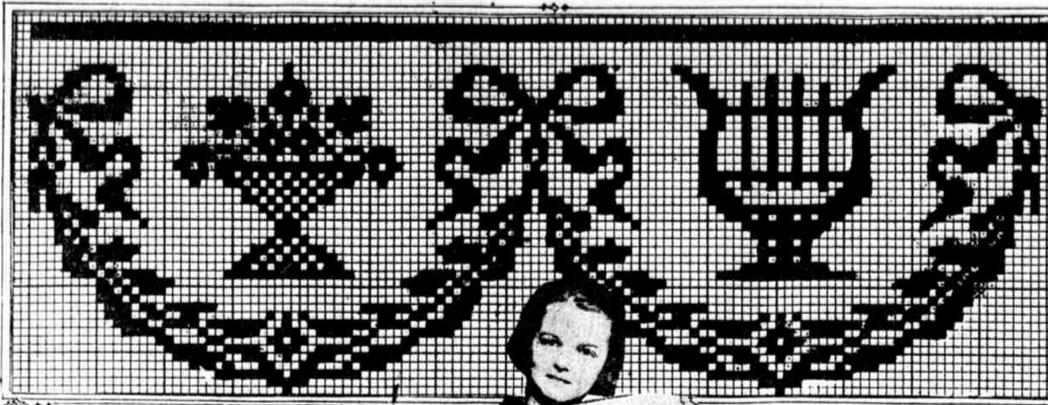
A word about the dishcloth. This cloth should be of new material, not worn-out towels or pieces of clothing. It should be kept only for dishwashing and then should be scalded after each washing and placed in a sunny spot to dry. Have separate cloths for the pots and pans. Do not use the dishcloth to wipe the table, etc. Have another cloth for this purpose.

A soiled dish towel that is permitted to hang about the kitchen is a menace to the household. Use these towels for their purposes, namely, that of wiping dishes. If the dishes are thoroughly cleansed and scalded they will only need polishing. Wash and scald at once, after using, all the dish towels. Rinse them well and then hang in an airy, sunny spot to dry.

Separate towels for various kitchen uses need not spell expense. They may be made from a cheap grade of crash or ticking, and it will amply repay the housewife to have several kinds of towels for the various purposes in the kitchen. Never wipe food on the kitchen towels. Have a piece of cheesecloth for this purpose. Then place it at once in cold water to wash.

One would not think of wiping one's face on a cloth that had been used to polish shoes; then why use the dish cloth and dish towel for utility cloths in the kitchen?

UNUSUAL DESIGN FOR LACE EDGE IN FILET CROCHET



The Woman's Exchange

Welcome-Home Party

Dear Madam—On several occasions I have noticed your kind offer to give suggestions for games, refreshments, etc., for a welcome-home party. I am very anxious to have just such information.

In one corner of the room have a table with a "tent" arranged over it. The tent may be made of canvas or of a blanket, thrown over a clothesline. At the table sits a "receiving officer," who, as each recruit for the evening's games comes up, hands out a score card of blue or black. The two who receive gold cards are captains of the respective sides. There should be an equal number of players on each side.

In another part of the room have strings attached to the "enemy's" food supply" (packages of home-made fudge, wrapped in the divisional colors) entwined and intertwined like barbed wire entanglements, with an end for each player. At a signal the race starts, and the player who first gets through the barbed wire and captures his ration wins a star for himself. The captain whose team has the greatest number of stars wins the prize for the evening.

At the end of the games the player who can show the greatest number of stars on his card wins a prize, and there may be second and third prizes.

The refreshments should be on the casual cafeteria order, with everything placed on a large table at one end of the room, designated by "entrance" printed in blue letters on a sign above it. Let the girls stand in line to receive their " grub" and wait on the boys. For refreshments have several kinds of sandwiches, beef tea, or chicken soup, cold cream, chocolate, nuts, and butter with mayonnaise dressing as filling for the sandwiches, would please returning soldiers and sailors. Then serve ice cream with tiny American flags in each portion, and cakes, candy and nuts.

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Dear Madam—Could you kindly give me any information which you may have regarding satisfactory places to wish to go on a picnic on the Fourth of July and we are going by automobile truck.

I would be glad to have you advise me as to your thoughts as to places that may be appreciated by picnic parties and not too far from home. J. A. B.

Is a two-hour trip too far to go for your picnic? Valley Forge is just about that distance, but it is a delightful place for a picnic and a beautiful ride by automobile. Lafayette is another place, which is on the Schuylkill and very nice for picnics. At Willow Grove Park there are picnic tables arranged in the woods back of the "stunts," as you probably know. When you have a truck it is really nice to go along without any particular destination and just stop to eat your lunch whenever you come to a pretty place that appeals to you. There are picnic spots along the Mill Creek road that runs along the Mill Creek road of Haverford, Bryn Mawr and other places along the Main Line, which would also be appropriate for a picnic party. I hope you will find a suitable place from these suggestions and that the day will be clear and fine for the picnic. Be sure you picnic near good drinking water.

Mentioned Once in Bible

Dear Madam—For the information of W. W. B. the word "itis" is mentioned only once in the Bible, in the fifth verse, sixth chapter, of Leviticus, which begins as follows: "That which groweth of its own accord." R. H. B.



The scarf shown in the picture is of natural-color linen with a deep edge of tan lace, crocheted by hand in the attractive design shown above. This lovely wide lace is done with crochet silk and makes a beautiful finish for a scarf or tablecloth. It may be carried out in white linen with white lace or in colors.

A RUFFLY WHITE-DOTTED SWISS



What could look or feel cooler than white-dotted swiss? That is the material of the dress in the picture, and aren't the ruffles charming?

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

In the foreign hot countries the people really know more about how to dress during the hot weather than we do here in America. To be sure their dress is more or less standardized and when the hot weather puts in its appearance they adopt their hot-weather dress. But it also should be here. Regardless of the fashions, the woman should learn to know the cool things and turn to them when the summer comes. This came to me when I saw a Frenchman, recently arrived from Paris, who was fairly holling from the heat handed out in New York. He informed me that such heat was unknown in Paris. From this statement I drew the conclusion mentioned above.

To go back to our friends who seem to know how to dress for comfort, they dress in white, because it is scientific, for, as we all should know, white does not attract the sun. Then, too, their garments are always made loose and comfortable, with as few bindings as possible. Civilized they may not be, according to the standards we set, but certainly they are strong enough to form their own conclusions regarding dress. Yet, you, a thinking class of women, follow the dress of the Paris women who do not even know our hot summer days.

After all, there is nothing like the hot weather to set us thinking about what we lack in the way of clothes. So for those who have been content with the sudden hot spell the artist has made you a sketch of a cool, summer frock. This dress is made of dotted white swiss. Two ruffles of net trim the round neck and the number of ruffles are increased to three for the short sleeves. Aerial, there is one more added for the skirt where the ruffles form a sort of apron front. A ribbon forms the belt and ties in a bow at the back. Doesn't it look cool and comfy? Worn with this dotted swiss dress is a hat of pink organdie, trimmed with white braests of birds laid close to the crown.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Ileana's Nationality

Dear Cynthia—I address this to Lieutenant B.

I shall begin by answering your questions. "First, am I French? Hardly. I wasn't aware Ileana was a French name. Don't you think it savors more of the Balkans? And which country in the Balkans—would it help you any to tell you my country is still at war? Then you say I am not so old as my letter sounds. Just how old does it sound? What would you say if I were to tell you that I could not vote, were that privilege ours, until next year.

Now, sir, I am going to take you to task. How did you dare accuse me, in no so many words, but the thought was there, just the same, of unsexuality? I should never forgive you were I not sure that, somehow or other, my letter must have given you that impression.

Did you say that I have given you the impression of neither sex expecting to give nor receive affection from the opposite sex? Perhaps you aren't so far wrong—just depends on what you mean by affection. So far as I am concerned you have just hit the nail on the head, for I must emphatically not believe in love as it is idealized by the poets.

Such words as Omar's: "A hulk of verses underneath a bough, A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, And thou beside me in the wilderness, O wilderness, were paradise enough." are all nonsense to me. But what's the use of writing all I think, Cynthia would only cut it out. For she did cut out quite a bit of what I had written in my previous letter. Perhaps it is just as well, only I can't help thinking that it is a pity not to be allowed to say what we wish in our own club.

Yes, before I close, do you like Kipling?

Here, at least, we have something in common, for I think he is splendid, especially so in his Indian stories. Did you know that I was a worshiper—still one, for that matter—at the shrine of India?

Somehow or other I have gathered the impression that you are horribly conventional. Not a prig; I don't think that for a moment, but just conventional—what men are when the world is watching. HEANA.

I don't think other members of the Keeping Up Hope Club will vote Cynthia such a horrible censor of letters. Sometimes, on account of space, letters are shortened a little, and then, once in a very, very rare while Cynthia takes the liberty of withholding some bit of sordid philosophy that could not possibly touch anybody to keep up hope.

Good Bye, Nearly 21!

Dear Cynthia—Answering "Ex-Ogontz." I think your idea of the regu-

lar fellow is fine, with one exception. If a fellow had all the qualities you mention, but did not smoke, would you put him in either of the other two classes? I know a number of very fine men who do not smoke.

You ask me to tell you about what I consider a regular girl. I am on the lookout for a girl who must be pretty to look at, I don't mean a ravine beauty, but one who has the knack of looking her best at all times. I do not disapprove of powder and rouge if they really do add to a person's appearance for the better. Some girls know how to use them, and you must admit they look much better that way than without it. She must be educated, not necessarily a college graduate, like good reading, enjoy music and enjoy a tramp in the great outdoors now and then. She must not giggle incessantly, nor flirt, nor worst of all, use cheap perfume; better none at all than that. I am afraid, too, she must know how to cook a little, because most boys like good things to eat. To take all in one, I guess I can say just an average one will do me.

"Ex-Ogontz," better still. If you read the letter written by "Little Mother" you will see just the kind of girl I am looking for. I wish to congratulate "Little Mother" on her plan for living. I think she has the right recipe for happiness.

NEARLY TWENTY-ONE.

Cheers for H. D. C.

Dear Cynthia Good for H. D. C.! Such news should be spread. I am a woman of thirty years, and have had a great many fellows, but they don't seem to want a girl who is homelike. They want girls who dress up and use lots of powder and paint. I am not pretty, but looks do not make meals for men.

Adventures With a Purse

WHEN you go to buy your own "purse," said my father severely as the Recently Returned and I prepared to move our household goods to a cozy little dream place of our own. "You'll find you'll have to pay a lot for it," I'm afraid I grinned maliciously. "He's forgotten," I said to the Recently Returned. "That I adventure." I had already discovered very efficient-looking purses for sixty-five cents. They are the kind that fit on any tub, and they send the stinging cold water with exhilarating force. A real bargain.

I had always had an idea that electric irons are very expensive—thought wistfully of them—and hoped one day to possess one. I reasoned that it couldn't be had for less than \$5 or \$6. The discovery of a guaranteed-for-a-year electric iron, then, at the amazing low cost of \$3.50 came as a very pleasant surprise. You'll never know what a comfort an electric iron is until you have used them. They become hot in a minute almost, and you are sure that they won't spoil your clothes.

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3000.

NOT A GOOD CATCH

Goldstein Has Good Fish Story and Gloucester: Has His \$100

The "open season" for carp is over. Jacob Goldstein had 150 of them in his wagon.

Justice of the Peace Frederick Kirby, of Gloucester, heard the case, said "It isn't being done" and fined Jacob \$100 and costs.

As a result of a lot of Philadelphians failed to have fish on the table today. Goldstein, who lives near Fourth and Christian streets, was arrested by Game Warden Folker at the Gloucester Ferry as he was about to drive his wagon, filled with German carp, aboard the boat.

Use Cuticura For the Scalp

All druggists, Soap & Ointment Co., 20 N. 2d St., Phila., Pa. 19104

WEDDING A COLLEGE GIRL OR ONE IN THE CHORUS

Which One Will Make the Better Wife?—There Are the Well-Known Two Sides to This Story

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

DO YOU know any chorus girls? Do you know any college girls? Think them over carefully and then decide which would make the better wife. This interesting question, in the limelight lately, offers much food for thought.

The question simmers down to what are the qualifications for a first rate, A-1 wife. There are a great many. I suppose, there being so many men to make them up. But I think two could almost take in all the others. The desirable wife must be companionable and she must know how to make a home and keep it that way.

Now when one is a companionable person and at the same time the kind who is happy in the business of home making one must of necessity be a contented woman. Which brings us down to an unusual conclusion.

Both the college girl and the chorus girl are apt to fall down on the role of the satisfactory wife. There is a question which fits here and rather explains what I mean. Said Alexander Pope, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Both the chorus girl and the college girl have had a little of something, but not quite enough to teach the main current of life runs far deeper than what is contained in books or gaily inhaled in hotels and restaurants after the show.

GAVE UP POSITIONS WITH WEALTHY TO MARRY POOR MAN AND GET HOME

Dear Madam—After reading a letter to the servant problem, signed "A Human Being" and knowing several cases like hers, I thought I would write. Having worked for over twenty years for some of New York society's best and worst, I think I can offer an opinion. I have been both lady's maid and children's nurse and I want to say right now that a lady's maid job is worse than slavery. The ladies (so called) can employ a personal maid I have found domineering, self-centered and most unreasonable.

Maid, after doing a day's work, must wait up for madame when she goes to the theatre, ball, etc., until the small hours of the morning when the husband could undo her gown. The maid must never be cross or tired and as for ever being ill that is a luxury few servants can afford. I have known a lady fond of children and found I fared much better as nurse. I was very satisfactory and successful and was nearly always treated with kindness and consideration, which I appreciated although I was very confined, and had little time for recreation or amusement.

I am fond of children and found I fared much better as nurse. I was very satisfactory and successful and was nearly always treated with kindness and consideration, which I appreciated although I was very confined, and had little time for recreation or amusement.

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My "Come Again" Sunday Supper

In the old days I could have called it meat loaf. You know—a couple of pounds of finely chopped lean beef and one of chopped pork—seasoned and baked in a buttered bread pan, molded around three or four hard-boiled eggs, laid end to end. But we don't call it meat loaf any more. You see, we add to the seasoning a good two tablespoonfuls of Al Sauce—and that makes all the difference in the world, turning "meat loaf" into what we call our "come again" Sunday supper.

It's delicious hot—and even better cold. Jim doesn't know it, of course, but most of my reputation as a cook comes out of my bottle of Al Sauce. I call it my miracle worker—Adv.

PHOTOPLAYS

ALHAMBRA 12th, Morris & Passmore Ave. 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "THE MEN WHO SERVED" "MEN, WOMEN AND MONEY"

APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON STS. MATINEE DAILY "THE SIBREN'S SONG"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 10TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "DOROTHY DUTTON" "OTHER MEN'S WIVES"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave. 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "MARGUERITE CLARK IN 'COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN'"

EMPIRE MAIN ST., MANAYUNK "THE LION'S DEN"

FAIRMOUNT 29th & GIRARD AV. MATINEE DAILY "JACQUES OF THE SILVER NORTH"

FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Market St. 10 A. M. to Midnight. "RESISTANCE" "TANGLE" "HIRE A MAN"

56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE NEW MOON"

PHOTOPLAYS

LIBERTY BROAD & COLUMBIA AV. MATINEE DAILY "DOROTHY GISH IN 'FOOT'"

333 MARKET STREET THEATRE "STAR CAST IN 'STOLEN BARRER'"

MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra. MAURICE TOUBNER'S "WOMAN"

OVERBROOK 63D & HAVERTY FORD AVE. "HAROLD IN 'LAWWOOD'" "THE MADMONS OF SUSPICION"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "SQUARE DEAL SANDERSON"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET "MERTON JAVIER IN 'GETTING MARY MARRIED'"

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH 11 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "NIVIAN MARTIN IN 'THE KNIGHT ADVENTURERS'"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. WILLIAM FAIRMONT ST. "THE JUNGLE TRAIL"

RUBY MARKET ST. Below 17TH CHARLES RAY IN "THE DUSHER"

SAVOY 1211 MARU ST. STREET TAYLOR HOLMES IN "CUPSIDE DOWN"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 10TH AT 7TH PHILADELPHIA "REX BRADY'S 'THE CRIMSON GARDEMA'"

VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. 5TH TOM MIX IN "FIGHTING FOR GOLD"

When in Atlantic City Visit the MARY PICKFORD "DADDY LONG LEGS"